

Fair tonight; partly cloudy  
Wednesday, with probably local  
rains; light variable winds.

# The Evening Times

READ THE MORNING TIMES  
The News of All the World.  
BEST SPORTING PAGE IN WASHINGTON.

Number 2208.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1902.

Price One Cent.

## NO PARTISAN TONE MARS GREETINGS

President Receiving an  
Ovation Throughout  
Massachusetts.

"GOD BLESS HIM; HE'S OURS"

This Seems to Be the Sen-  
timent of New England.

### SPEECHES WELL RECEIVED

At Haverhill and Lowell the Chief  
Executive Is Listened to by Thou-  
sands as He Talks of Our Islands,  
Splendid Navy, and Peace and Pros-  
perity.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 26.—After Bos-  
ton's elaborate reception to the Pres-  
ident yesterday afternoon the greet-  
ing which Mr. Roosevelt had from the peo-  
ple of Lowell at 9:20 this morning seem-  
ed less remarkable than it might have  
seemed otherwise.

It was apparent as soon as the train  
rolled through the Lowell station and  
into the square on the other side that  
preparations had been made to control a  
very large number of people. But ex-  
tensive as the militia and police guards  
were, they were hardly enough to hold  
back the people.

The President rode up through the  
streets in a wide open carriage, so that  
everybody could see him, and bowed ac-  
knowledgments constantly to the cheers  
that greeted him.

#### No Partisan Tone in Greeting.

It is apparent to those who have fol-  
lowed the President through Lynn, Bos-  
ton, and Lowell that there is no partisan  
tone to the greeting which the cities of  
Massachusetts are giving to the Chief  
Executive. The sentiment seems to be,  
"The President, God bless him, he's  
ours."

Notwithstanding the great crowd at  
the station and along the streets the  
crowd at the square, where the President  
spoke, was even more in size and com-  
pactness. One of the first to meet the  
President on his arrival was former  
Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, who rode  
to the square with the President.

#### Makes a Rattling Talk.

The President said in part:  
"Mr. Mayor, and you, my fellow-cit-  
izens: In thanking you most warmly for  
your greeting I know you will not  
grudge my saying that I wish to lay  
special stress upon the greeting of the  
men who wear the button which tells  
that they fought in the great civil war,  
and after those to my own comrades of  
the Ninth Regiment, from your city, be-  
side whom I, myself, served at Santiago.  
[Cheers and applause.]

"When I got off the train this morn-  
ing one of the first to greet me was  
ex-Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, your  
fellow-townsmen. [Applause.] Under  
Governor Allen, and since under his suc-  
cessor, Porto Rico has been governed so  
well that it is not entitled to any space  
in the newspapers. [Laughter.]

#### Have Done Our Full Duty.

"Now, gentlemen, we have done our  
full duty by Porto Rico. [A voice 'yes.']  
We have done our duty to Cuba. But I  
want to ask this people to act further  
than under a sense of bare duty. To act  
in a spirit of generosity, such as befits  
a great republic in dealing with a new  
and weak republic, which itself has started  
on the career of independent self-govern-  
ment. And I want furthermore to say  
that our people should be awake to their  
own interests in the seas and lands  
south of our country. From the very  
necessities of the case we are bound to  
have intimate relations with them. Cuba  
has got to be in a sense a part of our  
international political system and I ask  
most earnestly that in return we make  
her part of our economic system by es-  
tablishing reciprocal trade relations  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## MOURNED AS DEAD FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

Old Soldier Appears and  
Remarries Wife.

MENASHA, Wis., Aug. 26.—Thought to  
have been killed on the battlefield dur-  
ing the civil war and for thirty-seven  
years mourned as dead by a wife, who  
meanwhile married a second husband  
and survived him, George A. Thurston,  
aged sixty-nine, an employee of the Ap-  
pleton Printing and Paper Company, has  
reclaimed his wife.

When the civil war broke out Thur-  
ston, then a resident of Canton, Ohio,  
left his wife and joined the Forty-third  
Ohio Volunteers. At the close of the  
war he disappeared and his subsequent  
whereabouts for thirty-seven years are  
not known.

A week ago, happening in La Crosse,  
Wis., he met his wife. Mrs. Thurston  
had since become Mrs. Smith, and had  
been married to George A. Thurston  
for twenty-two years. But John Smith  
and last year, in La Crosse, Wis., John  
Smith was again met by George A. Thur-  
ston. Immediately after the wedding Mr.  
and Mrs. Thurston and an and wife  
for a second time to Appleton.

## RIFLEMEN LEAVE FOR SEA GIRT TOMORROW

Thirty National Guardsmen  
on Various Teams.

Task of Winning Trophies Harder Than  
Ever Before Owing to Increase of  
Entries.

The District riflemen who are to par-  
ticipate in the thirtieth annual tourna-  
ment of the National Rifle Association,  
will leave Washington over the Penn-  
sylvania Railroad at 11 a. m. tomorrow.  
The shoot opens on Friday, so the boys  
from the National Capital will have  
only one day for practice.  
Major James E. Bell, the captain of  
the brigade team, will be in charge, of  
the party, while Capt. Thomas S. King  
will be adjutant and Lieut. Pinckney W.  
Smith, quartermaster. Lieut. E. H.  
Neumeyer, Jr., the commissary of the  
team, leaves this afternoon, so that the  
boys will have something good to eat  
when they reach Sea Girt tomorrow  
evening.

There will be about thirty National  
Guardsmen in the party, including the  
sixteen members of the brigade rifle  
team, and others who will shoot on the  
regimental and company teams and in  
the individual matches. All the boys  
appreciate that their task this year will  
be much more difficult than in past  
years on account of the increased num-  
ber of entries.

### SECRECY ABOUT DATE OF SHIPMENT OF BODIES

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Mr. Ellis, the man-  
ager of the Hotel Ritz, is now in sole  
control of the arrangements for for-  
warding the bodies of the late Charles  
L. Fair and his wife to the United  
States.  
He is observing the strictest secrecy  
about the date of their departure.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL SCHEDULED FOR GOTHAM

Joe Kelley Says Croton,  
New York, Park Has  
Been Leased.

### TO USE OROLES' FRANCHISE

National Organization Also Getting  
Ready to Spring Surprises—End of  
Brush-Dreyfuss Feud Paves Way for  
Twelve-Club Extension.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A Cincinnati  
dispatch to the "Evening World" quotes  
Joe Kelley, manager of the Cincinnati  
team of the National League and former  
player on the Baltimore team, as saying  
that Ban Johnson, president of the  
American League, has arranged to place  
a team in New York next season to fight  
the National League there. Kelley says:

"I have approached players in the  
American League and some of them have  
told me they have signed to play in New  
York on an American League team.  
Croton Park Leased.

"I cannot give any names, but on in-  
vestigation I find that such a club is al-  
most sure to exist in New York next  
year and that the playing grounds will  
be at Croton, a park in the Bronx.  
"According to my informant the  
grounds have already been secured, but  
work on the erection of stands has  
been put off until after or fear the  
close of the present baseball season.

"That the Baltimore club franchise  
is to be transferred to New York seems  
the surest thing in baseball these days.  
I think I know whereof I speak, for I  
am up to all that is doing in the league  
that is run by Ban Johnson."

#### Some National League Surprises.

The National League, from all ac-  
counts, will also have something of a  
surprise to spring on its rival before  
January comes around, and that is in  
the nature of a twelve-club league. All  
along such a thing was thought im-  
possible owing to the differences which  
existed between Barney Dreyfuss, presi-  
dent of the Pittsburgh club, and John T.  
Brush, now one of the chief moguls of  
the National League.

Those differences have been settled;  
there are to be National League clubs  
in Baltimore and Washington in addi-  
tion to the present Eastern Clubs, and  
two Western clubs are to be chosen  
from among the cities of Detroit, Buff-  
alo, Cleveland and Indianapolis.

### JUSTICE ANDERSON TO HOLD SUMMER COURT

Will Pass on Questions Requiring Im-  
mediate Attention Until Sep-  
tember 13.

Justice Thomas H. Anderson succeeded  
Justice H. M. Claiborne in presiding  
over the summer term of court this  
morning.  
He will pass upon all questions de-  
manding immediate attention until Sep-  
tember 13, when Justice Job Barnard  
will conclude his vacation. The latter  
will preside until the regular term of  
court begins in October.

## SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD KILLED BY STREET CAR

Body Fearfully Torn and  
Mangled.

### LITTLE VICTIM WAS AT PLAY

When Motorman Rang Gong the Little  
Fellow Became Frightened and Re-  
mained on Track—Body at Morgue  
Awaiting Coroner's Investigation.

Little Leonardo Giordano, six years of  
age, who resided with his widowed  
mother at 208 Four-and-a-half Street  
southwest, was run over by car 214 of  
the Metropolitan Railway about 12:30  
o'clock this afternoon and instantly  
killed on Four-and-a-half Street near  
the corner of Maryland Avenue south-  
west.

Conductor J. A. Franklin and Motom-  
an J. H. Peyton, who had charge of  
the ill-fated car, are held pending the  
action of Coroner Nevitt.

#### Frightened by Ringing of Gong.

Leonardo had been playing with  
friends on the west side of Four-and-a-  
half Street, just opposite his home. For  
some unknown reason the little fellow  
started for his home across the street  
when car 214 came bowling along with  
Motorman Peyton in charge. The train  
was not going rapidly and seeing the  
little fellow about to cross the tracks  
the motorman, it is said, rang his gong  
loudly.

This evidently rattled the little fellow,  
for he paused for a moment. The pause,  
however, was fatal, and he was quickly  
struck by the fender. In his writhings,  
however, he escaped from the net and  
rolled out and under the heavy wheels.

#### Body Badly Mangled.

Crushed and bleeding the body of the  
little fellow disappeared underneath the  
heavy wheels, there was a shrill cry,  
and as quickly as possible the motorman  
stopped the train with a terrific jar.  
Upon crawling beneath the car, the  
motorman discovered the body of the  
youngster lodged under the trucks,  
almost severed.

## BOMBARDMENT OF BOLIVAR A FAILURE

United States Minister Bowen has  
cabled the State Department from Car-  
acas, Venezuela, that a government war  
ship which recently arrived at La Guaira  
reports that for two days it bombarded  
Cuidad Bolivar, after which it withdrew,  
having exhausted its ammunition.

## OPEN AIR CONCERTS BY TIMES NEWSBOYS BAND

Series of Free Musical Entertainments to Begin This Afternoon at  
Stanton Square.

It is with great pleasure that The Times  
announces that arrangements have been completed for  
public concerts by The Times Newsboys Band. In  
this pleasure it is not to be doubted that all Wash-  
ington will share, for all Washington has heard The  
Times Newsboys Band. Heretofore the band has  
been heard by a greater or less number of the peo-  
ple at special occasions or as a marching band. It  
has never yet been heard in a program arranged for  
the general public.

It is probable that no other band, composed  
of members so young in years and so young in expe-  
rience, has excelled it in popularity. No little part  
of this is due to the character of the membership, which  
is that of newsboys from nine to fifteen years of  
age. A still greater part of this popularity is due to  
the careful training the band has received from Di-  
rector George M. White, its instructor.

Ever since its organization the band has been in  
great demand. Not only have the requests for its  
services come from various quarters in Washington,  
but from out of town points, and from many cities  
distant from Washington. Of course, all Wash-  
ington requests have been given first consideration, but  
it has been found impossible to comply with all of  
these. It is with the intention, then, of meeting the  
local demand that arrangements have been made for  
the public concerts in the parks.

The history of the band is interesting. The start  
was made early last spring. At the very first the  
natural diffidence of the small boy militated against  
the project, but by the time eight or ten had been  
persuaded to join the organization, the trouble took  
the opposite phase. To select only the best from the  
superabundant material that offered itself was neces-  
sary. This was at last accomplished with satisfac-  
tion all around, and the band went to work in earnest.

Instruments of the newest and most perfect  
make had been obtained and practice was carried  
forward daily. A dashing uniform of gray was pur-  
chased, and from the very first appearance of the  
band in public, its success has been unrivaled.

The Times had a twofold purpose in organizing  
this band. One was to afford to the musically in-

## ARMY AND NAVY BOTH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Higginson Has Fifteen Ships  
for War Game.

### MANY FORTS ON THE SOUND

Naval Officers Say They Will Not Only  
Land and Establish a Base, But Cap-  
ture One of the Signal Corps War  
Balloons.

Interest in the combined maneuvers  
of the army and navy, when an attempt  
will be made by a hostile fleet to run  
the gantlet of the forts at the eastern  
end of Long Island Sound and establish  
a military base, is increasing as the  
time approaches for the beginning of  
the war game at the end of the week.

The program includes a dash upon  
Newport or some other military station  
at the eastern entrance of Long Island  
Sound. The attack will be made on  
some dark or foggy night after the army  
has had an opportunity to get fatigued  
by watching.

#### Strength of the Fleet.

Admiral Higginson will have about fif-  
teen ships under his command—the  
Kearsarge, Alabama, Massachusetts,  
Indiana, Puritan, Brooklyn, Olympia,  
Cincinnati, Panther, Montgomery, May-  
flower, Topeka, Gloucester, Scorpion,  
and Prairie.

With the Kearsarge, Alabama, Massa-  
chusetts, and Indiana, the Puritan is  
included for the purpose of operations  
as a battleship. The Brooklyn is the  
only vessel that ranks as an armored  
cruiser, while the Olympia, Cincinnati,  
and Panther are in the protected cruiser  
class; the Montgomery, Mayflower, and  
Topeka are unprotected cruisers, and the  
Gloucester, Scorpion, and Prairie are  
gunboats. Torpedo boats are excluded  
from both sides.

#### Will Be No Floating Defenses.

The forts that will be called upon to  
defend the eastern end of the sound are  
Forts Rodman, Adams, Wetherill, Gre-  
ble, Mansfield, Wright, Michie, Terry,  
and the fort on Gardiner's Point. There  
will be no floating defenses.

The army believes that it will have  
no difficulty in repulsing the invaders.  
The engineers are prepared to rush up  
earthworks behind which a line of ar-  
tillerymen will courageously make de-  
fense.

The navy, on the other hand, not  
only proposes to make the necessary  
landing, but is planning to increase the  
humiliation of the army by capturing  
one of the war balloons of the Signal  
Corps.

## TYPHOON SEASON A CHECK ON CHOLERA

Light Rains in Philippines  
Only Spread Germs.

### FORWOOD BLAMES NATIVES

Surgeon General Says Their Trickery in  
Concealing Disease Is Disastrous.  
Filipino Doctors in Many Cases Do  
More Harm Than Good.

All hope of staying the cholera epi-  
demic in the Philippines has been  
abandoned until the typhoon season sets  
in. Only light rains have yet fallen,  
serving only to stir up the streams and  
diffuse the cholera germs, and Surgeon  
General Forwood says that no material  
change for the better can be expected  
until the heavier storms begin.

General Forwood lays much of the  
blame for the spread of the cholera and  
its great mortality to the incapability  
of the majority of the Filipino doctors.  
So long as these were under the direct  
supervision of American officers, they  
rendered valuable assistance in staying  
the epidemic; but when left to their  
own devices, through the reduction of  
the American force in the islands, he  
says, they have failed to carry out in-  
structions, ignored the simplest rules  
of sanitation, and in many instances  
done more harm than good.

The trickery of the natives in con-  
cealing new cases has also assisted in  
the spread of the disease.

## PRESIDENT AUTHORIZES GENERAL MILES' TRIP

Will Make Lengthy Tour  
of Inspection in  
Philippines.

### PROPOSES NO INTERFERENCE

Order Promulgated at War Department  
Directing Start on Trip September 15.  
May Detail Observations in Archi-  
pelago to Congress Next Spring.

An official order from President  
Roosevelt, authorizing General Miles  
to proceed to the Philippines, was re-  
ceived at the War Department today.  
A portion of the order was made pub-  
lic. It is as follows:

"You will proceed about September

## NELSON SEEN AT THE BURNING BUILDINGS

Testimony of Witnesses  
for Prosecution in  
Arson Case.

### OFFICIAL TRIAL TO BE GIVEN THE BARRY

The Torpedo Boat Destroyer on Anna-  
polis Course.

The torpedo boat destroyer Barry,  
built in Philadelphia, will be given her  
official trial today on the Annapolis  
course.

The Barry was constructed under a  
contract calling for a speed of 28 knots  
for an hour's run, but this has been re-  
duced by the Navy Department to 26  
knots.

### CHOICE OF PROPHETS ON THE SILVER ISSUE

Charles A. Walsh and Van Wagener  
Want Recognition in Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 26.—Wood-  
bury county Democrats have the choice  
of following two prophets on the silver  
issue.  
Prominent Democrats all over the  
county are in receipt of personal letters  
from National Committeeman Charles  
A. Walsh, urging the reaffirmation of the  
Kansas City platform, while Van Wager-  
stein, who will be on the committee on  
resolutions at the approaching State  
convention, has declared against reaf-  
firmation, notwithstanding the fact that  
he has been known as a prominent silver  
man.

Testimony of Witnesses  
for Prosecution in  
Arson Case.

### MANY POSITIVE STATEMENTS

Porter at the Jackson City  
Club Says There Was  
a Quarrel.

### MR. LA FONTAINE'S WORDS

Witnesses Who Have Been Visiting  
Gambling Resort Across River for  
Many Years, But Do Not Know the  
Character of the Place.

The prosecution in the case against  
John Nelson, the alleged gambler,  
charged with having started the fire  
which wiped out the gambling resort  
known as Jackson City, at the Virginia  
end of Long Bridge, presented its side  
in the Alexandria county court today.  
Testimony believed to be severely dam-  
aging to Nelson was given by a number  
of witnesses, although neither Nelson  
nor his defending attorneys betrayed the  
slightest signs of nervousness or worry.

The most important testimony during  
the morning session was given by Jo-  
seph Hundley, of 506 E Street southeast,  
this city, an engineer employed by the  
Pennsylvania Railroad. He said he went  
to Jackson City on the night of the fire  
in search of a friend. He saw a blaze  
in the building, which was burned first,  
and thought a gasoline stove had caught  
fire.

#### Saw Nelson Inside Building.

He said he saw a man swabbing the  
floor and counters inside the building.  
The man was lame. He also saw Nel-  
son inside the building. He went in,  
asked for his friend, but Nelson said,  
"Get outside!" Hundley got. From  
Jackson City Hundley said he went back  
to town.

Another witness was Martha Luckett,  
colored, a resident of Jackson City. She  
swore that she saw Nelson get into a  
carriage at Jackson City on the night of  
the fire.

Walter Loveless, of 1224 G Street  
northwest, the director of physical cul-  
ture, testified that he went over the  
river about 8 o'clock on the night of the  
fire. He said that he saw James La  
Fontaine and Nelson come out of the  
building that was afterward burned,  
about the time the fire was discovered.  
Loveless said that he heard La Fontaine  
say to Nelson:

#### Saw a Quarrel.

"What are you doing there, Nelson?"  
Nelson he overheard to reply:  
"You see, don't you?"  
La Fontaine replied:  
"Why didn't you tell me, so I could  
get my things out of there?"

#### Saw a Quarrel.

Stonewall Jackson Mann, of 353 K  
Street southeast, who tended bar at the  
clubhouse on the night of the fire, said  
that he saw Nelson and La Fontaine in  
angry conversation.

Henry Clayton, a colored porter of the  
club at Jackson City, swore that he saw  
Nelson and La Fontaine on the steps  
of the clubhouse on the same night, and  
both appeared angry. He did not hear what  
was said.

After the noon recess James La Fon-  
taine was called to the stand and was  
testifying when The Times report closed.

#### Wife Sat Beside Him.

The prisoner was brought into the  
court room about 10 o'clock this morn-  
ing and took his seat near the counsel  
for the defense. His wife arrived about  
a half hour later and remained near  
him as she did yesterday.

The first witness called by the  
prosecution was William B. Tippet, a  
cab driver, who lives in Washington.  
He testified that he carried a passenger  
to Jackson City on the night of July 14.

"Do you remember of seeing the 'bum'  
which made regular trips shortly be-  
fore the fire?" asked Attorney Burke.  
"I did not see it, but I heard it," he  
said.

The witness testified that he sat on  
the steps of the clubhouse shortly be-  
fore the fire broke out. He said it was  
about 10:25 p. m. then.

"Which direction was the first house  
which burned from the clubhouse where  
you were sitting?" asked Mr. Burke.  
"Southeast," said the witness; "and  
the wind was from the southeast."

The witness said he first saw Nelson  
that night coming up the sidewalk to  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### Times Newsboys Band Call

Members of The Times News-  
boys Band will report at The  
Times Office this afternoon at  
5:15, in uniform.

G. M. WHITE, Director.

## SEVEN MEN HOLD UP A PASSENGER TRAIN

Stole Baggage Car and At-  
tempted to Wreck It.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 26.—Seven men  
held up the westbound Northern Pacific  
train near Sand Point, shortly before  
midnight last night.

After forcing the engineer to stop the  
train, they uncoupled the baggage car,  
which was taken two miles up the road  
by five of the robbers.

After trying unsuccessfully for fifteen  
minutes to wreck it with dynamite, they  
decamped. The other two guarded the  
train, keeping the passengers inside the  
cars by firing their revolvers. No at-  
tempt was made to molest the passen-  
gers.